on, the Rev. C. S. Smith and others

those who wished to least a christian life, and a great many more arose to their fact. The impairy cards were distributed at the close of the unesting and a large number were signed. The choir and congregation sang "God He With You," and Mr. Mills dismissed the congregation with the benediction.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Rev.

Raigh Guillan will conduct a service in
the half for boys and girls. There will
be three meetings Sunday. At 9 o'clock
a on Mr. Mills will preach a special sermen to christians and those desiring to be. Services in the local
churches will be postponed until
11 o'creat on account of this service.
In the afternoon Mr. Mills will preach
a means to persons who are not christions to be persons who are not chris-tions to the evening another sermon will be present especially to men. Mr. trainer will preach a sermon to women to the Ferminian street haptist church. If moreousy an overflow me hold. Meetings will be held also in the Wealthy Avenue tapties church, the Puntied Avenue congregational church, the Second Street methodist church and the imanual presbyterian church. Two sermons will be preached Monday at the usual hours. The will close the revival; but meet of the postors of evangelical churches are preparing to continue the revival on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday evenings of next week.

MORNING SERVICES.

No Angry Words in the Bible for Backsliders.

Prayer meeting were held in scores of homes at 8 o'clock in the morning. At siciscia services were beid in various churches of the city, and at 10 o'clock Mr. Mills prenched to a large congregaprominent clergymen present was the Rev. G. J. Kollen, president of Hope college. The Kev. John T. Heritage made the opening prayer. Mr. Mills read the acripture lesson from Ezekiel rviii, and selected as his text these "Let the wicked foranke his way." According other things the evan-gelist said: "It might be possible to see some people settle back in their coats this morning and say the sermon is not for them. That person who is a member of the church and is not leading a hely, strong and rightcous life is a wicked person. And then this text applies to the backsider. There are no angry words in the bible for the backliner. Then again this term applies to a man who calls himself a moralist. There are men who, if they see a spot upon thomselves, will seek to cover it up and whitewash it. Now the Lord en't want to whitewash anybody. He wants to wash the soul white. The man who looks at the church of Jesus Christ and says wrong things of it is wrong in his heart. While I think tho church needs almost entire rejuvena-tion, yet it is infinitely better than any-thing else that has ever been given to us. The bitter things that you pour out thing wrong at the bottom of it. I think that the person who has a bitter, carp-ing critical, censorous spirit, is as bad as a drunkard. God wants every one to give up his own sin and he wants the preachers to begin first if they have any. Many a person sitting in this room is now looking out of the corner of the eye at another person and saying. I hope he will take all that in. Oh, my friend, take this lesson to your own heart. Get rid of your own sin. Don't trille with Tear it out, so matter what it

AFTERNOON MEETING. Mr. Mills Brings Eighty Sinners to

Confess Christ. There was an immense crowd at the afternoon meeting, another of the great sympathetic audiences that listened with breathiese attention to every word that fell from the lips of the erungelist.

The opening prayer was made by the Rev. G. S. Hickey, presiding elder of the Lansing district of the M. E. church. Mr. Mills read the scripture lesson from Lake x. Mr. Hillis sang, "The Harvest Is Passing." At the close of the beautiful hymn the choir and congregation sang "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Mills selected his text Isaiah liii, "We stumble at noonday as in the

It is the teaching of the Lord," said the evangelist, "that men are to be judged by their opportunity. Men will be punished according to the way they live up to the light that has been given them. It is an awful thing to stumble in the noonday, and that refers to all persons who live in a christian land and are not christians. With opportunities about us that should have made us like unto the adgels of heaven, it is awful that we harden our hearts to the sweet

spirit of Christ.
"I believe these words apply to those to whom God has especially manifested his lows without receiving an awakening response. You were sick and he healed you; you were in trouble and he relieved you, and then you went your way for-getting all about it. This sin of ingratitude is one of the meanest that rests in the human heart. You have known the love of God manifested in the gift of his only begotten son and yet you have turned away from him.
"I believe these words apply to church

members who are not earnest in the work. There will be even ministers of the durkness who will be thrust out into utue darkness. They will say, 'Lord. Lord, we have prophesied in thy name. but he will say unto them. Depart, I

"I believe these words apply to those who cherish a secret desire to be christians, but who are unwilling to confess Christ before men. Culess you are willing to acknowledge openly Jesus Christ he your divine master, I don't believe there is any way for you to inherit the

kingdors of heaven.
"I believe these words apply to church mentions who pass through a period of spiritioni informat without any regard for the mivation of their friends.

I believe test these words apply to those who are not yet christians, but who pass through periods of spiritual interest like this without meking to repoint. It is easy in a time like this to reak away from ein. God has been meiting the chains of pride and habit and inst and enabling you to get away from your past life. I have never seen a time when it seemed major for persons to come to Christ than it is now. I have cault, "The Octoroon" was produced, and in the announcement of the papers and in the announcement of the papers. Christ displace the anguish. Many are ready to join you. Somebody is waiting for you and will come if, you come. O. friend I besend you not to stumble in the monday. It is dangerous not to be

Mr. Mills neked those who had been converted before they were 20 years old to arise. Nearly 1/20 street up. Those who had been converted between the area of 10 and 30 were asked to rise. There were 230, About forty five had come to Christ between the ages of 30 and 40; too between the ages of 40 and 50; four between the ages of 50 and 60 and one above the Those who had be-come christians in the time of revival were suited to arise, and fully three-

fourths of the professing christians in the hall stood up.

Those who wished to lead a christian life were asted to arise, and at least eighty arcse to their feet. Mr. Mills en-couraged them to confess the master, and from all parts of the room sinness arise to arknowledge, for the first time, Jesus of Nazaroth.

FREE SHOWS IN LONDON.

The Thoroughfares Furnish Entertains From Early Morn Until Midnight. An idle man can find entertainment from early morn until midnight, though not later than that, at no greater cost than the mere exercise of living and standing on one side to watch. He does not necessarily have to hunt for the interesting things. They will come to him on route. There is nothing so pictoresums in any other city of the world.

aresque in any other city of the world, perhaps, or which gives you such a start of curious pleasure, as the bluecoat boy swinging along the crowded street, as unconscious of his yellow legs and flap-ping skirts and of the rain beating on his bare head as is the letter carrier at home of his mail beg.

Or the lord mayor's carriage blocks your way when you go into the city to draw on your letter of credit; or a couple of young harristers in waving gowns and with wigs askew dash in front of your hansom; or you are stopped by a regiment of soldiers, or a group of ne-gro minstrels dancing in the street with as little concern as though they were separated from you by a row of foot-lights; or you meet the Dispatch and the other coaches coming along Piccadilly and going down the steep hill from that street to St. James' palace on a trot and at the risk of every one's neck, apparently; or the Life Guards go by with shining helmets and with the lonely rearguard 200 yards behind the rest to prevent an unexpected attack from that quarter, from whom I never could guess; or you come sudden-ly upon the proud and haughty Piccadilly goat in its rambles, or a line of sandwich men dressed like sailors or cooks; or you note the contrast between the victoria, with the men on the box in pink silk stockings and powdered hair, and the little coster's cart piled high with cabbages—as incongruous a sight to any other city as would be a yoke of exem on Fifth avenue.

But what make the streets of London most interesting are not the badges of of-fice and official uniforms, but the unofficial garband insignia which the masses have adopted for themselves. The milk-man's white apron and wooden yoke, the commissionnaire's medals, which tell of campaigns in Egypt and India, or the boothlack's red coat. In America we hate uniforms, because they have been twisted into meaning badges of servi-tude. Our housemaids will not wear caps, nor will our coachmen shave their mustaches. This tends to make every class of citizen look more or less alike. But in London one can always tell a bus driver from the driver of a four wheeler,

whether he is on his box or not. The Englishman recognizes that if he is in a certain social grade he is likely to remain there, and so instead of trying to dress like some one else in a class to which he will never reach he "makes up" for the part in life he is meant to play, and the bus driver buys a high white hat, and the barmaid is content to wear a turned down collar and turned back cuffs, and the private coachman would as soon think of wearing a false nose as a mustache. He accepts his position and is proud of it, and the butcher's boy sits up in his cart just as smartly, and squares his elbows, and straightens his legs, and balances his whip with as much pride as any driver of a mailcart in the park. All this helps to give every man you meet an individuality.

The hansom cab driver is not ashamed of being a hansom cab driver, nor is he thinking of the day when he will be a boss contractor and tear up the streets over which he now crawls looking for a fare, and so he buys artificial flowers for himself and his horse, and soaps his rubber mat and sits up straight and businesslike, and if you put him into livery you would not have to teach him how to look well in it.-Richard Harding Davis in Har-

More Haste, Less Speed. It was 9 p. m., and Herr August Glimmermann stood ready equipped in trav-sling costume. He put on his gloves and his hat, anatched up his plaid, turned the gas off and was about to leave the room, preparatory to starting on a long jour-ney through Germany and Italy, when in the dark his sleeve swept over the table, in consequence of which something dropped on the floor, which, to judge

from the sound, must have been a coin. Although during his absence no one could enter the room, as he was in the habit of locking it and taking the key with him, yet he thought it better not to leave the money lying about, but secure it in his purse. He therefore relighted the gas, and

found that the coin as only a copper of the value of 1 penny sterling. Putting it in his purse, he hurried out of the room and quickly locked the door, for it was just striking 9, and his train left at 9:18, so that he had only just time to catch it. Eight months later Glimmermsnn, on his return from Italy, unbelend the door of his room and went in. Ha! what is that? The gas was burning merrily just as he left it after lighting it to seek the dropped coin, he having forgotten to turn it off again in his hurry, and a couple of days later he was resented with a gas bill to the amount

of El 5a. 34d. "Hang it," he said, with a sigh, on paying the money, "the old proverb, 'Festina lente,' is not so far wrong after all."

-Humoristische Biatter.

Joe Jefferson's Boxing Lesson. Rising young actors usually guard their positions with a jealous eye, and during the early life of Joseph Jefferson Jefferson's name did not appear. Being one of the principals in the drama, he naturally felt indignant, and so be sent his part to the theater with a note in which he resigned from his engagement until a new arrangement could be entered into. About this time Jefferson was suffering from dyspepsia and con-ceived the idea that the gentle exercise of boxing would relieve him. He engaged a professor of the "manly art," and his boxing lessons were given in the drawing room of the house where he was

The day following his resignation he and the professor were indulging in a "Berce exchange," when, suddenly look-

ing over his opponent's shoulder, he discovered the amasset faces of Dion Ronescanlt and William Stuart. They shoul aghast at the scene and fancied that Jefferson intended settling his difficulties by an appeal to science and had secured the services of a professional bruiser to assist him. Their alarm was soon set at rest by Jefferson, who dismissed the pugilist and came to a more explicit understanding without the aid of the Marquis of Queensberry.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Moss, Aboy!"

Regarding the seamanship of one of the members of the Massachusetts naval reserve: The incident occurred during the trip on the cruber San Francisco, and voluminous as was the commendatory report of their deings which was sent to the navy department it did not include this incident.

On the second night that the reserves were at sea one of the amateur tars was on the watch. He was a Boston The night was clear and beautiful. Myriads of stars twinkled in the eavens, but there was no moon. Suddealy the reserve sang out:

"Light aboy!" "Where away?" asked the officer of the

"Far, far away," replied the would be

When the officer had recovered from the shock occasioned by this unseaman-like answer, he looked over the rail in the direction pointed out by the man from Boston. Then he had another fit. The stern discipline which prevails on a cruiser at sea did not allow him to swear, but there was a word of meaning in the way in which he growled out: "What's the matter with you? Can't you recognize the rising moon when you see it?"

"Moon! Moon!" stammered the embryo see dog. "I beg your pardon, sir." Then he shouted, as if making amends for his error, "Moon, shoy!"—Boston Home Journal.

No Place For Exercise. First Little Boy-Has you folks got a

Second Little Boy—No.
First Little Boy—Wat do you do w'en
you wants to climb?—Good News. English as It Is Understood

"I insist upon your leaving the house," she said angrify.

"Certainly," he replied blandly. "I have no intention of taking it with me."

—Detroit Free Press.

Went Well Together.

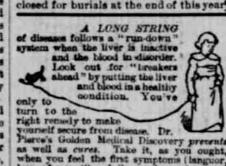
Miss de Vere-The dude with the red hair has proposed to that Slenderly girl.

Dolly Danzer—I don't wonder. She's thin enough to make a match.—Music

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